

much of your native
land. You seem to have
made friends at Hartford
Farmington. Of course
I am glad. I suppose
you have rec. the money
that Papa sent you. I only
wish it ~~had~~ could have been
many times as much.

I don't know of anything to tell
about home we are going on
just as usual, eat drink
and sleep, work, and
rest, stay at home, go out
to the green house, tend
to the plants a little, put
the house in order, wait
for the mail, you know
the round. The weeks seem
very long but the time is
wearing on. I hope you
and Auntie will both
find yourselves feeling
better for your visit
to the seacoast. We felt a

good deal
of anxiety
about the
visit to
P. and
greatly
relieved
that all
went
off so
happily.
I shall
want
to hear
all
about
it when
you can

Dear Millie
Niles Aug. 6. 79.

Lue was up yesterday
and you may be sure I was glad
to see her. I am always glad
to see her, and I think it is ever
so kind of her to come up so
often. This time she was even
more welcome than usual
for we were so lonesome
after Mrs. Blake and the
children went away. You
really cannot imagine what
a vacuum they left in the
house. The children were
good children and I liked to
see them round. We had some
very hot weather the last week
or two that they were here and
I was feeling somewhat worn,
but for the sake of their

company I would have
been willing to keep them
here till you return.

I have been figuring over
my accounts and I find
that since the first of April
the money rec. for board
has paid the house bills
including Cook's wages
and \$50, more up to the
last of July. That is I could
now return to C. the \$70,
rec. from him and have
\$50, left. Besides I have
paid out \$50, for linen,
Mrs. Crutcher's bill etc.
I call that doing pretty
well. I am not going to tell
you all the things Sue had
done to fix us up. You will
see when you come home,
but she has been at it
ever since you went up to
at the time I went to
going to write but I can't get time
John tells of her that he is

Now I want to know how much money I have
one Friday eve
that we are disappointed
about it. I have
This eve rec. your postal dated
July 31. I am very glad to know
that you are having such nice
times. Your Uncle and
~~one~~ Auntie and cousins
are very kind I am sure
to do so much for you. I
am sure I hope they will
some time let us have
the privilege of of return
ing their kindness in
kind. Aunt Jane seems
to have fallen in love with
her Portland niece. I can
only rejoice that you have
the pleasure of making their
acquaintance and feel
reconciled to my own
loneliness, by the thought
of the life long pleasure
it will be to you to know
so many of your birth
and kind, and to all so

She seems pretty well and quite contented. She is a nervous chicken and needs careful management. Do by all means write something for the Hort. Charlie is at the City again this week. They gave him \$25. and expended for the week at the Fair. \$25. last week for taking Mr. W's place and this week he takes Mr. Bartlett's place. I suppose you have rec. Papa's letter before now. I did not quite do my duty. I ought to have seen what he wrote. There's no telling what slanders he wrote about us. Joe says he will write soon. He had quite an idea of going down to San F. to see the Grant procession, but decided

as it was so uncertain about the time of his coming that he would not go. Charlie had a written invitation to go out on Dr. Merritt's yacht the "Casco" but he had a cold and, very wisely as I think, decided not to go, and came home. Mrs. Beard inquires about you every time I see her. Mrs. Busser hopes you will see the trees in all their autumn beauty before you return. Poen in the Argonaut on P.O. affairs by Dan Richardson occasion, levy of money for election purposes. Said to be some very good hits. Expect Lene down tomorrow. Presume it will be last time before she goes to Navarre. I shall miss her weekly visit very much.